Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday. Monday fair

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FIVE CENTS.

# BOTH NATIONS WRONG PROUD OF THE NAVY

many and France.

Protect Deserters.

Court's Refusal to Give Up Desert- Improved Navigation of the River ers Unfortunate for Them, Who Deserve Little Sympathy.

THE HAGUE, May 22.- The decision of the court of arbitration was delivered today on the Casablanca dispute between France and Germany over the forcible seizure by French officials of deserters der the protection of the German consulate.

While not placing the blame definitely upon either France or Germany the court censures the representatives of each nation in several particulars.

It declares that the secretary of the German consulate at Casablanca wrongfully endeavored to bring about the embarkation on a German steamship of deserters from the French foreign legion who were not of German nationality, and adds that the consulate had even no right to protect deserters who were of German nationality, and that the consul committed an error in signing their safe conduct. Nevertheless, the decision continues, the German consular officials were not guilty of an intentional fault.

Wrong Done by French.

by the German consulate. The circumwith revolvers, nor in their ill-treatment of the Moroccan troops attached to the German consulate. The court concludes with the statement that it is unnecessary to deal with the other claims of the litigants.

Berlin Is Satisfied.

BERLIN, May 22.-The official view of the decision rendered by the court of arbitration on the Casablanca case is favorable, according to the Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung.

"The decision," says the paper, "takes a middle course between the German and their name." French viewpoints. The officials of both countries are declared to have been wrong in various points.

"While both governments must express regrets, Germany will do so willingly, as the action of the German agents has been recognized from the first not to be free of Natchez, Miss., in token of their adfrom blame, and we proposed before the beginning of arbitration a mutual ex-

pression of regrets. "The court's refusal to order that the German deserters be given up is for them regrettable, although they do not deserve much sympathy. The disagreeable incident is settled by the decision in a worthy manner for practical politics and in a satisfactory way for international relations.'

COMMENT IN PORTO RICO.

Republicans Indorse Taft Message and Trouble Not Anticipated.

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 22.-The full

text of President Taft's special message to Congress on Porto Rico affairs has been sent here by mail. After reading it carefully the republican leaders praise it highly as a statesman-like document. They say that the President has a thorough knowledge of the situation and has absolved the republican party from all responsibility and blame for the crisis. The unionist papers do not publish the Opinions originally expressed by the unionist leaders have not been The federationists are more favorable in their comment than they the full text of the message in professional and business circles. Reports that trouble would arise in Porto Rico if the

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON RACE.

carried out appear to be unfounded.

Heat Over Twelve-Mile Dead Course From Berlin.

recommendations of the President are

BERLIN, May 22.-Berlin was the scene

The semi-rigid Gross II, commanded by Maj. Sperling, competed against the flexfile Parseval II., commanded by Capt.

The start was from the Tegel airship practice grounds, Gross II getting away arst. The Parseval quickly followed, and both made directly across the center of

high factory c. imneys at the edge of nor, aged ten years, dressed as Uncle Sam, the costume being made of American flags, conducted the "flag exercises," LINCOLN CABIN LOCKED UP.

Saved From Souvenir Hunters and Elements.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.-The Lintoln cabin, birthplace of the war President, which was to have remained permanently on the memorial farm in Hodgenlocked up.

It was the center of attention February Roosevelt made the chief oration. The plan was to keep it there.

While the building of the memorial temple, which President Taft is to dedicate in September, is in progress, it has been found that the cabin is exposed not only to the elements, but to souvenir hunters.

Reject Overtures for Reunion. HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 22.—The gen- the country at large." eral conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ (radical branch) the improvement of the Mississippi river. loday rejected the overture for reunion made by a committee sent here from the general conference of the "liberal branch" of the church, in session at Canton, Ohio. Two Deaths in Savannah, Ga., The split occurred twenty years ago at York, Pa., over the admittance of members of secret societies to membership in the church. The next general conference

Mrs. Palmer's Brother Sued. filed here today by James H. La Pearl.

Hague Tribunal Censures Ger- Natchez Citizens Present Punch Bowl to the Mississippi

DECIDES CASABLANCA ROW CAPTURED FLAG RETURNED

Kaiser's Consulate Had No Right to Scene Occasions Great Display of Patriotism.

BERLIN ACQUIESCES IN DECREE "AMERICA" SUNG BY CHILDREN

Urged in the Banquet Last Night.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NATCHEZ, Miss., May 22.-This has been the most patriotic day in the history of Natchez. Many thousands inspected the battleship Mississippi today. The from the French foreign legion while un- ship is lying near the Louisiana shore, where the water is only fifty-five feet deep. Twenty feet nearer the Mississippi shore the water is from 100 to 200 feet deep, and there is width enough for the battleship to make two or three turns, if necessary. She is drawing 26.2 feet at the stern. Capt. Hiner, the river pilot who brought the vessel to Natchez, is confi-

> dent of an easy return to the gulf. Punch Bowl Presented.

The officers of the Mississippi were today presented with a punch bowl, the gift of Natchez to the battleship. The presentation speech was made by United States Senator-elect John Sharp Williams. Mr. Williams said:

"As a complete and crowning testimonial of the sincerity and fervor of this welcome, captain, you will soon, at Horn Island, receive as the gift of the state The court states that the French mili- herself a silver service with the noble tary authorities were wrong in not re- lineaments engraved upon it of the steadspecting the de facto protection exercised fast chieftain of a storm-cradled Confederacy, which has passed not unworthily stances did not justify the French sol- into history. As a partial testimonial I diers in threatening the consular agents have the honor today to present these pieces of silver. Let them remind you in distant seas not only of the duty hereafter doubly beholden to be well per formed, but of the sweet land of Dixie the fairest part of the whole earth. When you meet an enemy's ship-and hope you may never have need to meet one sink her and then quaff from these cups a toast to victory-victoria Americana-but if she sinks you, as she has chanced to many a brave ship, well handled, then, for the honor of the sweet women of Natchez, let these modest pieces of silver go down with the ship, and not become enemy's booty to shame The punch bowl stands eighteen inches

in height on a tray 36 by 24 inches. It is made of hammered copper, silver apiqued and gold lined, bearing the inmiration and pride in the navy of their

country. In his acceptance Capt. Fremont of the Mississippi cited the presence of the battleship Mississippi as a demonstration of in the future.

It was shortly after 12 o'clock when Richard F. Reed, chairman of the presentation committee, opened the program. Capt. Fremont of the battleship and United States Senator-elect Williams occupled the center of the stage, attended by Gov. Noel, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans, Col. W. A. Montgomery of Edwards, Miss.; Capt. Allen T. Bowie of

Monroe, La.; Mayor W. G. Benbrook and Senator-elect Williams, in delivering his address, mentioned the names of former President Roosevelt and ex-Secretary Metcalf, as the men who named the battleship, and Admiral Dewey and Jefferson Davis, which brought forth tremendous

Another presentation is to take place. when fobs and gold watch charms for the officers and silver for the sailors will Murder Charge Against Dr. Dubro-

Return of a Captured Flag.

A diversion was interjected by the presentation of an American flag captured by a company of Confederate cav-Little interest has been manifested in alry from the United States Cunboat Petrel in the Yazoo river April 22, 1864. This presentation was made by Capt. Allen T. Bowie, whose brother, Capt. John R. Bowie, made the capture.

Every member of the great audience of men and women gave a demonstration of their feelings when Capt. Bowle and Col. W. A. Montgomery of Edwards, Miss., approached Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. N., and gave into his late today of the first speed contest of custody the old flag. The members of firigible balloons over a course of about the committee on the stage arose to twelve miles, which resulted in a dead their feet and the audience stood as these three gray-haired men clasped hands, holding the flag between them.

when Judge Thomas Robert, who came to Natchez with the Union army and as made this city his home, appeared in behalf of the ladies and children of Natchez to present their gift, a \$250 phonograph. Then came another display of patriotism when Price's class of the public school Berlin toward the turning point-three sang "America." Master Gaillard Con-

Another patriotic incident occurred

the school children repeating the words as he signaled with the flag. Capt. Fremont called on Gov. Noel this morning and the governor returned

it this afternoon. Banquet Last Night.

At the banquet last night improved navmerce and the demand and the rights of footing. ville, has been brought to Louisville and the Mississippi valley were emphasized. Ex-Representative Charles E. Hooker, ex-colonel, C. S. A., spoke of "America." 12, the Lincoln centenary, when President Col. W. A. Montgomery toasted "What the Battleship Mississippi is to Missis-

> Gov. Noel spoke of "Mississippi, a Loyal a Leader in Moral and Material Progress." Capt. Fremont carried the banqueters off their feet with his response wark of the nation's defense. It is with-out sectional prejudice and its patriot-that she will fully recuperate her lost ism knows no boundaries, save those of Mayor Behrman of New Orleans urged

CYCLONE HAS FATAL RESULT.

Traced to the Elements. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.-Two deaths occurred here today as a result of the re- ed and proclaimed cardinal in 1893. of the "radical branch" will be held at cent cyclone, which, after sweeping over Blissfield, Mich. the southern states, left Georgia at this

J. W. Traylor, who was injured inter-CHICAGO, May 22.-Adrian C. Honore, nally and had both legs broken when the Hamline, a state institution, was today her home. brother of Mrs. Potter Palmer, and him- Henderson hull factory was mashed, died sentenced to two years in Stillwater peniself prominent as a society man, is made this morning. Joseph M. Hanley, a city tentiary. He was convicted of receiving which became frightened and ran away defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages fireman, who was called out to rescue the deposits in an insolvent bank. A stay of with her, throwing her off, dragging her injured during the cyclone, was drenched sentence was granted pending an appeal over the rough road with her foot caught the proceedings, reserving the right to tude, and in protecting him from the the wall, but that does not excuse the La Pearl charges alienation of his wife's by the rain and his resulting illness re-Lsulted in his death today.



ANOTHER DEPARTMENTAL EARLY-HOURS POSSIBILITY.

# REFORMERS' AGENTS ACCUSED TESTIFY FOR MADDEN

CHARGES AGAINST HELPERS OF VOTERS' LEAGUE.

Warrants Sworn Out at Pittsburg for the Arrest of Two Detectives and Three Witnesses.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.-Charging that false evidence had been collected and paid for by men connected with the Voters' Civic League of this city, which instituted recent proceedings against several councilmen, accusing them of graft the navigability of the Mississippi river in connection with municipal affairs, Mrs. and an indication of greater possibilities John F. Klein, wife of one of the councilmen convicted of accepting bribes, today had warrants sworn out for the arrest of two detectives and three witnesses for the Voters' Civic League.

> In the informations made against the men it is charged that they accepted a monetary consideration to give certain evidence against Klein and others before the grand jury which meets here on

> District Attorney William A. Blakely tated tonight that he did not know that any of the five men named in the informations today had been summoned to appear before the grand jury.

LEAGUE LOSING FAVOR.

vin Turning Russian Sentiment. ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.-The radi-

cals in the duma are preparing an interpellation on the alleged connection of Dr. Dubrovin, former head of the League of Russian People, with the murder of Prof. M. Y. Hertzenstein, the member of the duma who was assassinated in August. 1906. A few days ago Dr. Dubrovin was summoned to stand trial July 10 on the charge of having instigated the murder, and President Milukoff, leader of the constitutional delegates, has asked the minister of justice what steps have been taken to this end.

It is stated that since these charges were lodged against Dr. Dubrovin by his former secretary the favor which the League of Russian People enjoyed in high circles has been withdrawn, and the present leaders may be forced to retire.

RUSSIAN "YELLOWS" EXCITED. Print Reports of a Japanese Alliance With Austria.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.-Reports from abroad of negotiations for an Austro-Japanese military understanding, pro-European conflict, have been seized upon with avidity by Russian sensationallsts. Several newspapers published Andres talk with Madden about the discussions on the Japanese armament in Korea and the probability of a rear attack. The Russian foreign office does not attach the slightest importance to these reports and says that the Russo-Japaigation on the great highway of com- nese relations are on the best possible

MRS. TAFT IMPROVING.

Before She Leaves for Summer. breakdown she suffered several days ago Member of the Sisterhood of the States, will be slow and gradual, Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the President, it was announced at the White House last night, to the toast, "The navy, the floating bul- had spent a particularly comfortable day

strength before her proposed departure

for the President's summer home at Bev-

Cardinal Kopp Critically Ill. BRESLAU, Prussia, May 22.-Cardinal Georg Kopp, Bishop of Breslau, who is ill of pneumonia, is said to be in a very serious condition tonight. He was

Bank President Sentenced. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 22.-A. Z. Drew,

former president of the defunct Bank of on \$8,000 bail.

Deny Charge of Accepting Money to Settle Strikes.

LABOR MEN ON THE STAND

Associates of the Defendant at Trial in Chicago.

ATTEMPT TO INFLUENCE JURY

State's Attorney Makes Assertion. Judge Orders Bailiffs to Keep Visitors Away From Accused.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.-Attorneys for Martin B. (Skinny) Madden and his union labor association in their trial on the meadows. charge of accepting money to settle building trades strikes today began the introduction of a great mass of testimony bearing on the legitimate nature of the tide reaches its full height about midstrikes in question. They hope thus to night tonight. disprove the testimony to the effect that they paid Madden or representatives various sums to call off strikes. Madden and Fred A. Pouchot and M. J. Boyle, the labor leaders indicted with him, are now expected to take the stand.

P. C. Miller of the Cyclone Blow Pipe called. The employment by Miller's con-Madden to have caused the strike. Explain About Grievance.

Several members of the executive board of the sheet metal workers' union told how the grievance against the Klicka firm was brought up in the board's meetings. Miller asked to be allowed, they testified, to complete the work on the tels. kiicka building, but was refused. While the union men were testifying, a stranger entered the courtroom and whispered to Madden, smiling at the jury

as he did so. State's Attorney Wayman thereupon told the court that he feared an attempt was being made to influence in the courtroom. Judge McSurely ordered the bailiffs to keep visitors away from Madden.

and that he saw Contractor George S. strike.

Did Not Give Money. Garvin swore he was positive that Andres did not give Madden any money,

as had been testified. Daniel Isaacson, a structural steel draftsman, and W. P. McGill, a bricklayer, took the stand to attack the reputation of Andres. They admitted on cross- Liquor Administered to Cure Them examination that they had conferred with Will Probably Be Fully Recovered Madden and his lieutenants last night. John Stretch, business agent for the bricklayers' union, testified that he called Although recovery from the nervous out his men on the Klicka plant be cause he found them bricking boilers that had been installed by non-union

> Other witnesses testified to being in the saloon at the time of the alleged pay ment of the \$1.000, but said that Madden did not take money from Andres

Kansas City Traction Man Suicide. MUSCOGEE, Okla., May 22.-J. W. Car ter, aged fifty years, former superintendent of the Metropolitan street railway system of Kansas City, and previously a resident of Chicago, committed suicide at Council Hill, Okla., last night by shooting himself in the head. He left a note giving as reasons for his suicide financial troubles and approaching blindness.

Girl Dragged to Death, by Horse. AUGUSTA, Ky., May 22.-Effle Townsley, sixteen-year-old daughter of Samuel Townsley of Johnsonville, Bracken county, was today found dead on the road near

She had been riding a spirited horse to the supreme court. Drew was released in the stirrup, breaking her neck as well present at a favorable opportunity cannachinations and attacks of numerous as nearly every bone in her body.

### ATLANTIC CITY STORM SWEPT

WILDEST NORTHEAST GALE IN YEARS DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

Wind Still Raging-Great Steel Pier Damaged-No Fatalities Reported as Yet.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.-The wildest storm in years, driven ahead of a northeast gale, swept the coast last night and today. Floods driven up by the off-shore wind whirled breakers twenty intent on seeing the storm at close range, other havens. A big section in the center lector of the port. of the steel pier, one of the finest concrete and steel ocean structures on the coast, went down under the pounding of the

breakers, and scores of small craft along charge is merely formal and will be disthe inlet have been swept aground on the missed. The wind is still raging at a forty-milean-hour gait, and every precaution is being taken to prevent damage when the

Risk Lives Saving Property. No fatalities have been reported as yet, although hundreds of fishermen and sailors risked their lives in efforts to save their craft from destruction during the night and morning.

Other beach piers withstood the storm Company, who testified that his firm began in fine shape, although several feet of work in the Joseph Klicka plant a month | water rolled over their sea ends during before the strike, which was settled by the highest flood this morning. The main the payment of \$1,000 to Madden, ac- damage so far reported is in the inlet sec cording to the state's testimony, was tion, where the breakers are still pounding over pavilions, knocking out pillar cern of non-union labor is alleged by supports and threatening to collapse some of the more exposed structures. oyster sloop Sallie, which found harbor just before the storm, dragged her anchors during the day and is stuck fast on the meadows, where she may be a total loss. The high wind tore out electric wires all over the city during the night, leaving portions of the resort in darkness and creating small panics in some of the ho-

Fear High-Tide Damage. Occupants of boathouses in Ventnor and Longport, on the lower end of the island, were marooned by the flood, which drove them to second stories, the high winds the jury in some way, and asked that making rescue by boat too dangerous to Madden be not allowed to receive visitors attempt. Last night's flood drove water way up the streets at the back of the city, and there is a general scare be-James Garvin, business agent of the cause of the likelihood that the high tide at the Fairmont and St. Francis hotels Plumbers' union, testified that he was tonight may undermine small houses. today. viding for an attack by Japan in case of at Madden's side in Powers and Gilbert's Driving sheets of rain cut off the view of the sea for any great distance, and federal coast guards fear that coasting vessels may ground on the off-shore shoals before morning. The storm cut down travel to the shore,

only the hardiest coming through on trains that ran over the flooded meadows. Weather officials here believe that the storm will abate before morning. WHISKY KILLS TWO BOYS.

of Seasickness.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Whisky admin

istered as a cure for seasickness caused the death of two nine-year-old boys. steerage passengers on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which arrived here row evening for Tacoma. oday from Hamburg. The small victims became very sick during the rough weather encountered last Thursday and ing to ease their nausea. The children rapidly grew worse, and, although the ship's surgeon was sent for, the younger of the boys, Herman Schmidt, died on the following day. The other, James Kassibar, lingered until Monday, when he, too, succumbed. Both were buried at

Army Candidates Opposed in Brazil RIO JANEIRO, May 22.-At the reassembly of the senate today the representatives of a majority of the states announced as their candidates Marshal Hermes Fonseca, minister of war, for the presidency, and Wenceslau Braz for the vice presidency of the republic. Several states, notably Sao Paulo and

## SQUABBLE OVER URIU WASHINGTON A MODEL

With His Welcome.

to So Make It.

OF ETIQUETTE CANNON ON THE UPLIFT BREACH

Ignored Collector Stratton of San Speaker in Speech at Banquet Scores Francisco, Who Is Angry.

HE ACCUSES NAVAL OFFICER THE PROBLEM OF CONGESTION

Charges of Violating Federal Ship- Conditions in New York and Other ping Laws-Treasury Official Represented President.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 22.-In his eagerness to follow the instructions of the Navy Department and greet Vice Admiral Sotokichi Uriu of the Japanese navy, with all due honor to the latter's arrival in San Francisco, Capt. E. W. Eberle, commandant of the Yerba Buena training station, has made himself the center of a furious official storm, and now faces the prospect of having to answer to charges of violating the federal shipping laws.

These charges will be formally filed before Collector of the Port Stratton, today, by Charles A. Stephens, chief boarding officer in the customs service, who, in making public his complaint, not only accuses the naval officer of a violation of the federal regulations, but also of a gross breach of etiquette. He charged him with spiriting away the

distinguished Japanese vice admiral, without allowing Stephens, as representative of the President of the United States, an opportunity of meeting and officially weloming him to this country. Trouble Brewed in Washington. The trouble originally arose in Wash-

ington. When it became known that Vice ment exercises at Annapolis the heads of the various departments began to pull the little strings. Every one wanted to have a representative of his department on the spot ready

with the big smile of official welcome.

As the visitor was a naval officer, the

Navy Department at Washington wrote to Capt. Eberle, ordering him to do the honors in its name. As he would come within the jurisdicion of the customs department, the Treasury Department wrote to Collector of Port Stratton advising him to play the role of the President of his country and say the necessary words of welcome

Therefrom arose the rumpus. Stephens resented being pushed to one side. The tempest he evoked rivaled nature's storm, which almost prevented the distinguished foreigner from land-

Charges Against Ship Captain. Acting on instructions from Collector of the Port Stratton, Chief Boarding Officer Charles Stephens preferred charges today against Capt. W. E. Filmer of the Japafeet high over the docks of the big ocean nese liner Nippon Maru, who is accused

flying spray drove venturesome visitors, act which makes it an offense punishable for a machinery of administration that by a fine of \$1,000 in each case to permit passengers to land from a foreign vessel back to the shelter of hotel porches and without the express consent of the col-This permission had not been given yesterday when Vice Admiral Uru and his ning. wife were allowed to land from Capt. Filmer's vessel. It is believed that the

Offense Probably Overlooked. The fact that Capt. Eberle, commandant of the Yerba Buena training station speeches seemed to strike was one of at San Francisco, who was designated to hopefulness for the future in spite of receive the Japanese Admiral Urlu and distressing conditions in many an Amerihis wife on behalf of the American army can city today. Distressing because the and navy, took the distinguished visitors growing population is being hedged in in from the ship in San Francisco harbor many instances by rising land values before the arrival and without the con- and property owned by great concerns, sent of the Treasury boarding officer, is not taken seriously here.

No report on the subject, however, has een received. Technically, Capt. Eberle may have incurred a fine for taking the premature action he is reported to have taken. It is doubtful, however, if the Treasury of Mrs. Simkhovitch and Mr. Marsh. ficials, under the circumstances, will take

any notice of it. Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the Treasury · Department recently issued orders to the collector of customs at San Francisco, as is usual in the case of distinguished foreigners visiting this country, to admit the Japanese admiral, his wife and suite without delay, and to pass their baggage without question or ex-

This duty seems to have been performed by Capt. Eberle, who apparently was without authority in the premises. s probable, however, that the irregularity vill be passed over. LUNCHEON TO URIU.

Guest of Consul General Nagai, While Ladies Entertain Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.-Admiral Sotokichi Uriu and his wife were the guests of honor at two luncheons given

affair in honor of the admiral.

Club and the Japanese Ladies' Society, entertained the Baroness Uriu. Among these who attended the consul general's luncheon were Chief Justice Beatty and Justice Melvin of the supreme court, Judges Morrow and Gilbert of the federal court, Rear Admiral Miller, Lieut. Col. H. C. Haines of Washington, editors of the leading San Francisco dailies and

officers of all the larger commercial or-

ganizations. Open House on Japanese Ships. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 22.-The Japanese officers kept open house again today on board the training ships Aso place in the United States, he paid a and Soya. The vessels will leave tomor- great compliment to the woman speaker

SUPPRESSED THAW SCANDAL.

Nasty Charges, He Says. NEW YORK, May 22.-An affidavit was filed in the United States circuit court to- They tell us all sorts of things about day by Clifford W. Hartridge, who was counsel for Harry K. Thaw in his trials how, but God knows how they do it. I for the murder of Stanford White, in op- couldn't be elected constable over in New position to the motion made on behalf of York-unless I joined Tammany Hall. Thaw's mother to compel the lawyer to submit a bill of particulars in his suit to poor. Some of our friends criticise it; recover legal and other expenses at the and I've said to my friend Olcott here

trials amounting to \$70,736. Mr. Hartridge declares that he spent more than \$40,000 to protect his client's reputation, aside from the legal expenses incident to the trials. The sums, he declared, were paid out at

the request of Mrs. Thaw to protect her son's name from public scandal and from Bahia, opposed to the candidature of the the accusation of guilt and offenses and military, abstained from taking part in misconduct, involving great moral turpi-

Capt. E. W. Eberle Too Eager City Planners Urge Congress

the Homes Commission.

Cities Discussed by Delegates.

To Hold Another Convention.

Washington the Model City.

"Whereas the National Capital should afford to the whole country a model of what a city should be: "Therefore be it resolved, "That this conference urge upon Congress the importance for the adoption of a comprehensive city plan for the District of Columbia and for the efficient administration machinery to deal with the problems of developing and applying that plan." -Resolution adopted by city planning conference.

Speaker Cannon talked to the guests at the dinner to the delegates to the national conference on city planning at the Raleigh last night. He was on the program to speak about "Legislation and City Planning," but that was only what the card said, and "Uncle Joe" did not let bounds of an outlined toast hedge in his flow of ideas. He touched on legislation once-for a fleeting moment, when he Admiral Uriu was to visit the United paid his respects to Tammany Hall, and States and take part at the commence- declared that it was a wonderful organization, but that he would vote against it if his friend Olcott, sitting by him, would run for mayor over in New York. True, he touched on city planning now and then, but always got back to his main subject-which was seemingly the universe at large. Everybody sat still and listened to every word he had to say, applauded him tremendously and laughed immoderately at some of the Illinois tokes. Uncle Joe was not the only speaker. Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch of New York, Henry Morgenthau of New York, Commissioner Macfarland and Benjamin C. Marsh had something to say. The dinner was simply an adjourned meeting of yesterday afternoon's session, at which representatives of a dozen or more cities told what was being done for planning for future citizens, their health and their welfare in all directions. At the afternoon session two important resolutions were adopted, one urging Congress to consider the adoption of a comprehensive piers and up under the Boardwalk, while of violating a section of the passenger city plan for the District of Columbia, and would be great enough to deal with the problems for untold years to come. The other resolution provided for a yearly convention in the interest of city plan-

Chord of Hopefulness.

At the dinner social workers, sociological experts, settlement house workers, architects and public-spirited citizens sat down together. The chord which the like railway or industrial companies. Many an object lesson was explained to the diners by persons who deal with the subject at first hand in their everyday work, and suggestions for bettering were offered by at least two of the speakers, Mrs. Simkhovitch was the first speaker. She was introduced by the toastmaster, Allen D. Albert, jr., who had a good-natured tilt with her regarding women's

rights before the speech began. Two Programs in New York. Mrs. Simkhovitch said about city congestion, that there are two programs. These she designated as "the long distance" and "the short distance." Outlin-

ing them, she said: "Our long-distance program involves; First, the purchase or control of land outside of cities, insuring lower rentals and either nearness to work or else a rapid, very cheap transit. This involves, of course, a scientific city plan. Second, the furnishing of city advantages to subarbs and country communities. Third, he gradual restriction of the number of persons living on a given area, which involves limiting the height of houses and ne introduction of adequate inspection. "Our short-distance program is not so errifying in magnitude, but it's a good five-year job. It involves: First, an ed-Consul General Nagai was host at the acational campaign to bring about a city Mrs. plan for every city and growing com-Nagai, assisted by ladies of the Century munity in the United States. Second, cooperation with industrial removal socieies and all private and public bureaus for the removal from city to country, and an organized opposition to the habit of charitable persons and societies of supplying noney for rent to enable families to remain in the city. Third, the appointment a national ommission to consider and report upon the entire subject."

Speaker Cannon's Remarks. Mr. Cannon was evidently much impressed by what Mrs. Simkhovitch said. After he was introduced, and had said that his office was the most congested by saying to her that if she could multiply herself 45,000 times civilization would be infinitely better off. There had been much to say about conditions in New York and about a street they call their parents gave them the liquor, hop- Hartridge Protected Client From Jones over there, which must be much congested, according to all accounts. Mr. Cannon said about it:

"I have a high opinion of New York. Tammany is a wonderful institution. It furnishes help to the sick and aid to the that if he was to run for mayor I believe I'd break the law and go over and vote for him. But I can't talk to you about New York, or any of the problems there. so I'll just jolly you along a while, because I couldn't manage Jones street." He made a plea for the weak and urged

the strong to help them. "The unit works out his own salvation Nature, being cruel, the weak goes to strong from helping the weak nor the (Continued on Teath Page.)